

ITALY HAS WON FIGHT OF THE WAR

Railroads Plan To Place Interests in Hands of President

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 19.—Announcement was made today that the railroads of the United States have decided, if a crisis should arise to place their interests in the hands of President Wilson for protection and such disposition as he may deem necessary to prevent interruption of transportation during the war. The four railroad brotherhoods, who made demand for increased wages, have agreed to mediation of the dispute, but have refused unconditional submission of the question to a board of arbitration.

Today's announcement by the railroad war board is regarded by officials as eliminating the possibility of a strike by giving the president a free hand, so far as the railroads are concerned, when he meets the brotherhood leaders here in conference next Thursday.

were brought back and cared for carefully by the Italian hospital corps. One of the Austrians was wounded seriously in the leg and he was supported between two Italian soldiers on the way to the railway station. The Italians recovered their dead, some at the water's edge. One gunner was found hanging lifeless over his machine gun. This summarizes a most desperate fight to preserve the Plave line.

German Report.
Berlin, Nov. 19.—Quero and Monte Cornelle on the northern Italian front have been taken by storm and the Italian driven from Monte Tomba, the war office announces today.

Italians Advance.
Rome, Nov. 19.—Italian forces have begun an offensive on Osago plateau and occupied advance trenches, the war office announced today.

Further attempts of the Austro-German troops to break through the line have been stopped on the front west of the Plave. South of Quero a great number of Austro-German forces are attacking the Monte Fonsenera and Monte Tomba.

Artillery in West.
London, Nov. 19.—In the battle during the night the enemy's artillery was more active. "Warwickshire and Scottish troops carried out an unsuccessful raid last night on Greenland hill and in the neighborhood of Monty-le-Freux."

GERMAN TROOPS ARE FORCED INTO ACTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Liverpool, Nov. 19.—Evidence that the German commanders are well aware that the German army is deteriorating and that they have to try to keep it together by terrifying their troops is given in a letter written by an officer of a Liverpool regiment to one of the local newspapers. Expressing the opinion that the "collapse of the German will come soon," he adds: "The best cure for pessimism would be a few days in the front-line trenches. There are no pessimists here except among the German prisoners."

The time of our battle was in action we took quite a number of prisoners, and they were a dismal lot. One non-commissioned officer who had signed a peace treaty with the Germans simply will not face our fire and refuse to attack. His own company had been under fire for nearly five days, and he is now a "ground-robin" to the commander to say that they could not stay any longer. Two of the ringleaders were arrested with the idea of making an example of them, but the ringleaders demanded their release with such energy that the officers had to give way. Later on the men repeated their demand to be taken out of the line. The officers ordered them back to duty but the men refused. The officers threatened the soldiers, who replied by killing all but four of the officers and commanding over to the British lines to surrender.

"When this particular battalion was moved up against the British, the men had to be killed in fighting by being sent into action in front of a mortar barrage, which meant certain death to all who lagged behind."

"On another occasion recently, our Liverpool regiment had a severe fight with the Germans. We had heavily engaged and driven off in panic some Germans who had been holding a strong position. Moving on to the next position, we were met by the enemy's machine guns. We felt certain that we were in for a rough experience, but the truth was that this bunch wanted to surrender. They begged us to save them, and we did all we could. But at one stage we were nearly caught, when the enemy suddenly turned and with a liquid fire experts. Fortunately we were alert and charged at once, capturing the whole liquid fire outfit. There ensued a terrible row between the earlier prisoners and the men we had taken with the liquid fire outfit. The first prisoners wanted us to kill the liquid fire men. We had our hands full getting them all back."

REPORT THE DEATH OF NOTED COMMANDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 19.—General Maude, commander in Mesopotamia, died yesterday. An official announcement is issued today says General Maude died in Mesopotamia yesterday evening after a brief illness in a hospital.

Major General Frederick Stanley Maude, the captor of Baghdad, was rated as one of the most brilliant commanders of the war.

HUN WARSHIPS ARE FORCED TO RETIRE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 19.—British naval forces today engaged German cruisers off Heligoland. The British admiral announced today the German warships retired and British forces are now taking them.

CONSIDER PLANS TO CHANGE METHODS OF SECURING ALL FUNDS

Would Have the Assessment of Funds for Benevolent Purposes Based on the Income of the Individual.

Arrangements are now under way for the formation of some new plan whereby all citizens of Janesville will be asked to contribute equally to a fund for benevolent purposes which shall be raised here. The amount asked to be apportioned according to the individual income and will be a sort of voluntary income tax.

The following is the letter which Chairman A. E. Matheson of the Y. M. C. A. war work drive has written in which a committee is appointed to formulate a plan:

Gentlemen: At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. War Work committee, captains and workers, a motion was made that the chairman appoint a committee of five to consider with committees from other organizations in Janesville the so-called "Kenosha plan" for providing for the present war.

The committee is not limited to a consideration of the said "Kenosha plan" only, but is to consider modifications of that plan adapted to local conditions in Janesville.

The chairman appoints the persons hereinafter named as members of the said committee. The person first named will be the Chairman.

Sincerely,
ALEXANDER E. MATHESON, Chairman.

Rev. Henry Willmann, A. J. Gibson, Harry Elias, F. A. Blackman, J. M. Beck.

No accurate statement of the Y. M. C. A. War Work committee can be made, but the total went over seventeen thousand dollars which means that Janesville has crossed its quota by two thousand dollars. The total number of subscribers has been about one thousand persons who did their share, which shows that nearly every family in Janesville subscribed to the fund.

During the rush of the drive it was impossible for the members on the committee to keep a record of the names of subscribers and the individual totals, but the committee is now working to straighten matters out and a detailed statement will be issued within a few days.

WILL INVESTIGATE THE ALIEN WAITERS

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Chicago, Nov. 19.—Charges that waiters employed in many of Chicago's first class hotels are alien spies under investigation today by the Chicago Federation of Labor. A report of the result of the investigation may be made to the federal authorities.

The charges against the waiters' union, who declares most of the waiters employed in Chicago are members of the International Geneva Association, a secret society, and that the majority of them are Austrian and German subjects.

These men, Parker charges, take advantage of their position to learn secrets discussed at banquets, where they serve and report the information gained to the German espionage heads.

Hotel keepers deny the charge and assert that every precaution has been taken to prevent untrustworthy waiters obtaining employment.

HUNS REFUSE PEACE PACT WITH RUSSIANS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Petrograd, Nov. 19.—Germany has refused to treat for peace with the new soldiers' and workmen's government in response to recent proposals, according to newspapers here, which publish this news as coming from well authenticated sources.

It is stated Emperor William announced in his reply he would treat only with the legal successors to the imperial government or with the constituent assembly.

In this connection the Volks Nozda says it has information that the soldiers' and workmen's government in the event of a failure to receive replies from the belligerents by November 23, reserves the right to make peace on its own account, after which the war continues. Russia will occupy a neutral position.

HOLDS HIGH POST AMONG ENGINEERS

Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Abbot. Gen. Abbot, who has recently been in charge of river and harbor work in the vicinity of New York, has been made principal assistant to Maj. Gen. Black, chief of the army engineers.

RUMORS OF NEW FORCE IN RUSSA

REPORTS INDICATE THAT COUNTER REVOLUTION IS UNDER WAY AT PRESENT.

FIGHTING IN PROGRESS

American Ambassador Urges That All Citizens of the United States Leave Petrograd Immediately.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 19.—Ambassador Francis of Petrograd reported to the state department in a message dated last Friday and received today, he had recommended all unattached American women and men accompany by women and children to leave the city. Arrangements have been made for them to travel on the Trans-Siberian railroad in two special coaches. The ambassador reported conditions in the Russian capital chaotic, but fairly quiet. There was no central head of government, and the embassy dealt directly with the superintendent for passenger service of the railroad, arranging for the removal of the Americans. The departments of government either were closed or being operated without their chiefs.

Mr. Francis said he feared no damage to the embassy, but conditions were so unsettled he deemed it best to get the Americans out of the city as soon as possible. Information at the state department indicated there are about two hundred Americans in Petrograd.

Another army is reported marching on Petrograd to oust the Bolsheviks. The Bolsheviks are reported to be in a position to take the city, but are being held back by the army.

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BOLSHEVIKIS STAGE DEMONSTRATION IN THE STREETS OF RUSS CAPITAL



Bolshevik demonstration in Petrograd.

This picture shows a small section of a great crowd of Bolshevik adherents who held a big demonstration in Petrograd shortly before the fall of Kerensky. It affords a good idea of the type of men who are doing their utmost to bring anarchy to Russia. These men want peace with Germany on any terms. They are the I. W. W. of the great Slav nation.

ENGLAND WILL FORCE TURKEY TO WITHDRAW HER MEN FROM FIELD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, Nov. 19.—England is now concentrating her attention on the great task of putting Turkey out of the war. The strategy of directing immense efforts against a single nation was originally monopolized by the Germans and they played it to good advantage.

First, Belgium was overrun and crushed. Then the Germans massed all their strength against Russia, driving the Russians from Hungarian soil and overrunning Poland. The next victims were Serbia and Montenegro. Then came Rumania and now the Bulgarians are trying to put Italy out of business.

British armies that have set out to eliminate Turkey from the German alliance are driving in the general direction of the British Empire. Palestine from both eastern and western Turkey.

Up to the time of the revolution in Russia, the British had the aid of the Russian armies in Persia and the Caucasus, but now General Sir Stanley Maude, who commands in Mesopotamia, and General Allenby, who is in the charge of the British forces in Palestine, have gotten no aid.

In Mesopotamia, the British have advanced more than 100 miles from Baghdad along the Tigris to Bagdad, but the German army hoped to dominate the entire trade.

In Palestine the British are on the point of entering Jerusalem and are occupying the only railroad in that part of Turkey.

Heavy losses have been inflicted upon the Turkish armies and some of the Turkish forces have been completely shattered. It is believed here that the sultan is already calling upon the Kaiser for aid but there is no evidence that it is being sent or can be sent with any available German reserves in Italy.

LEFT THIS MORNING FOR ROCKFORD CAMP

Seven Drafted Men Who Were Selected to Fill Vacancies, Left at Eight-Thirty.

Only a small crowd was at the St. Paul depot this morning at eight-thirty to see the contingent of seven drafted men leave for Camp Grant. The hour of departure was not given out so that many of the men's friends were not able to bid them good-bye. The men were in the best of spirits and were in charge of Fred Palmer, who was appointed temporary leader. The men who left are: William Cronin, John Butters, Fred Palmer, Colton Skyles and Earl L. Dockhorn.

GERMANS SILENT ON JAPANESE QUESTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—German newspapers report that American tonnage negotiation with Japan and neutral countries are approaching conclusion. They have little to say, however, as the prospect of hundreds of thousands of shipping being placed at the disposition of America and the allies to counteract the effect of the submarine campaign.

Premier Does Not Favor the Allied War Council Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 19.—Former Premier Asquith opened the debate in the house of commons today on the creation of an allied war council and the recent utterance of Premier Lloyd George. Mr. Asquith deprecated the setting up of any organization to supersede or interfere with the "unfettered activity and independent position" of the general staff. He opposed interference with the ultimate responsibility of each allied government for its own forces and to its own people.

Mr. Asquith said he looked at the new machinery without bias to see how far it would conduce to increase the ground that it had been in several instances misdirected. He felt he would be failing his duty if he did not call attention to it.

Repeating his opinion, Mr. Lloyd George said the machinery for consultation among the allies had become inadequate and they had suffered previously on account of the sex of the system.

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SEARCH FOR MISSING DR. IN THE RIVER

DR. JAMES MILLS MISSING—BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED SELF NEAR COURT STREET BRIDGE.

MENTALLY DERANGED

Had Recently Returned Home From Mendota Where He Had Been For Treatment For Many Months.—Disappeared Sunday Morning.

Several hundred people are anxiously dragging Rock River near the Court street bridge for the body of Dr. James Mills, who is believed to have either jumped or fallen into the river sometime after three o'clock Sunday morning while mentally deranged.

Up to a late hour this afternoon no trace of the missing man had been discovered despite an offer of a hundred dollars by his family for the recovery of his body or discovery of his whereabouts. The river craft available was brought into play and aside from the police hundreds of volunteer searchers spent Sunday and today dragging the river bottom.

Dr. Mills has been in failing health for some months. Suddenly becoming violent over a year ago he went to Mendota hospital for treatment and came back some four weeks ago apparently much improved in health. It has been his custom when not able to sleep well to go down stairs during the night for something to eat. He did this early Sunday morning and Mrs. Mills thought nothing unusual of it until he did not return.

Investigation showed he had left the house in his nightgown and slippers. Neighbors were notified and the police called to aid in the search. Meanwhile Night watchman Al Smith saw a man standing near the ruined wall of the Bassett and Echlin building, who, according to Smith, tried to hide. Smith says that he walked over to the man, standing in the searchlight but failed to recognize Mr. Mills and then sought to have Edward Connell, night watchman in the Gossard Corset factory, notify the police. He had seated the man on the tongue of a wagon, standing on the walk, when he left to notify Connell and on returning a few minutes later the coat and hat were there but the man was missing.

The coat and hat were identified as Dr. Mills'. It is certain he did not cross the bridge and not probable that he jumped from the bridge into the water which is fifteen feet deep at that point. If he had he would have been seen plainly. Those who are conducting the search believed he went down into the river from the old building, stepped through a window and into the river.

The police, who had been notified Dr. Mills was near the bridge, arrived a few moments after he had disappeared but up to late this afternoon no trace of the missing man could be found. Owing to his illness Dr. Mills had lost weight and his height and it is not thought he weighed more than a hundred and twenty-five pounds, hence Smith's failure to recognize him.

Dr. James Mills was born on July 25, 1852, in Johnston, the son of parents who came from Scotland in 1848. His early childhood was spent on the farm until he went to Milton College in 1870. He entered the Chicago Medical college, now the medical department of Northwestern University, and was graduated in 1883.

His course in medicine was completed in Scotland where he attended Edinburgh Medical University to widen his experience before he entered upon general practicing. He also studied in London and Paris previous to his returning to the United States to enter upon the medical profession in Janesville.

In the month of August, 1885 he returned from Europe and began his practice in the city of Janesville, where he has since resided. During the time he has been practicing here he has attained the enviable reputation as a physician and surgeon. Among the physicians of the state he is considered of superior ability and of boundless energy.

Throughout the community he commands the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens.

ASK RATE INCREASE FOR ALL RAILROADS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 19.—Inadequacy of war time revenues of the nation's railroads is no longer a purely economic problem, but a vital problem of national defense, George Stewart Patterson, counsel for the eastern railroads today told the interstate railroad commission in the fifteen percent rate advance case.

He asked for a sweeping readjustment of prevailing rates to allow the roads to meet existing costs and to serve more efficiently the transportation needs of the nation in the present emergency.

The best workers in every line of industry regularly read the Want Ads of The Gazette. Tell your need to these readers the one you want will promptly call upon you.

Confidence makes conquerors of us. The best workers in every line of industry regularly read the Want Ads of The Gazette. Tell your need to these readers the one you want will promptly call upon you.

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GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

reaction under proper supervision. She also discussed insurance laws. Miss Dixon spoke right to the point and showed how familiar she is with the work she has taken up.


As It Seemed to Joey.
Joey was at the circus and intently watching the acrobats, when he started all around by exclaiming: "Mamma, isn't it terrible for those ladies to come out in their pink underwear."

I have for your approval a nice selection of Clocks, Vases, Desk Sets and Jewel Cases. The quality and prices will interest you for Xmas. gifts.

J. J. SMITH

J. M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

The World's Finest Corset
Styles Are Here



No need to look to London or Paris
for the newest in Correct Corsetry
For the style-setters in every style-
center are



—Front Lace or Back Lace.
And a full line of the most popular
Models—for all figures and at most

any price—are now on display in our attractive Corset Section, South Room.

MODEL 1022 (Front Lace) is an exceptional example of authentic BON

TON Style. Designed for the average figure. An elastic gore in back insures unusual comfort. Price \$3.50. Other models for all figures at \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and up.

Fitting Room and Expert Corsetiere
- Always at Your Service.

Brown's

Year for Women and Misses"

35 South Main Street

are an Assured Success

ORE AN ASSURED SUCCESS
 Our exclusive Ready-to-Wear Store met with instant favor

and the many compliments and kind remarks heard from all
 tifying, all of which makes us feel sure of the future success
 idies of Janesville for their kind appreciation of our efforts.
 we was not in complete readiness and also the fact that many

...arriving, we were more than pleased with the large attend-
...eat many new garments consisting of

Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc.
 this week and we wish to extend a hearty welcome to every.

of this store will be to offer at all times the very newest NEW
rel at prices as low as high grade desirable garments can be

invitation to call and see us this week.

[illegible]

DIPIENS CO.

BURNS
JANESVILLE WIS.

Give you dollars and cents

**Wait for our Big Winter
Merchandise Begin-**

esday, Nov. 21st. Big
in all Departments of the

Human Departments of the

SECRET

Evansville News

Evansville, Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones, Mrs. Arthur Broughton and Carl Broughton were business visitors in Janesville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Albright, who live west of the city, returned Saturday, from a trip in Vernon county.

John Thurman was a Madison visitor last week.

The misses Florence Lewis, Faye Sperry, Clara Hoskins, Marian Franklin and Beth Kuelz were home from Madison to spend Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, Miss Anna Van Wormer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller motored to Brodhead Sunday, and were guests at the Robert Wright home.

Miss Guntivore Hubbard was the guest of Brooklyn relatives, Saturday.

Clifford Pearsall of Chicago, and Miss Barbara Pearsall, who is attending the U. of W., were home to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall.

Delavan Calkins of Madison, spent Saturday with Cleveland Baker.

Frank Lewis and Miss Anna Anderson and Miss Belle Bulen motored to Camp Grant, Sunday.

Claude Rogers returned, the latter part of the week, from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Mildred Jones entertained the misses Lorene Durner, Mary Baird and Gertrude Amidon, at her country home, over the week-end.

Frank Lewis and Miss Maude Combs motored to Janesville, Sunday.

A. D. Bullard motored to Warren and Freeport, the latter part of last week.

Miss Harvey Walton spent Saturday with relatives in Gainville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford of Madison, and Mrs. George LeMaire of Milwaukee, are in the city, called by the death of Mrs. Edna Price.

The misses Ruth Wilson, and Ruth Kuhlman, were Janesville shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fellows were Camp Grant visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tolles, Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, Mrs. E. W. Tolles and son motored to Janesville, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Van Wart and Miss

Don't be Satisfied

with less profit on your savings than you deserve.

And you deserve all you can get and still be absolutely safe.

It will pay you to look into our 4% Certificates of Deposit. They are profitable, safe and easily cashed at any time.



The Grange Bank
of Evansville.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Nov. 19.—There was a large patriotic meeting here yesterday afternoon held at the new gymnasium at the normal, where nearly 1,500 people listened to an address by M. J. Gillon. The marine band from the Great Lakes training camp was also here, arriving at 9:30 in the morning and giving a parade from the depot to the Hotel Walworth, where a large number of people gathered to hear them play in the afternoon.

Address was given at the new gymnasium, after which the band and speaker left for Monroe.

Miss Florence and Elmer Redding, Ray Thayer and Mrs. Clarence Redding started for Kenosha, Saturday afternoon to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. George Pierce. About a mile at the side of Elkhorn, the steering gear on the auto broke and the car struck a culvert and tipped over in the ditch below. Mrs. Redding had her arm broken in two places and Elmer's leg was badly hurt. Ray Thayer came out of the accident without injury. The car was badly broken up.

Jason Fryer of Oconomowoc has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cors.

The freshmen gave a very enjoyable party at the high school building, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Merrill of Benson, Wis., visited friends in this city over Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Triff left the last of the week, for Riceville, Iowa, where she will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Mullis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown entertained a company of friends, Friday evening, at their home north of town.

Mrs. Jennie Mene of Milwaukee, was a guest Saturday, of Mrs. G. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lerwill and daughter, Helen, of Waukesha, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lerwill, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Stone were also Sunday guests at the Lerwill home.

Miss Dorothy Hull, visited Saturday and Sunday, in Janesville, the guest of Mrs. Lillian Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colby spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby and Mr. Merton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth and little son of Edgerton, visited at the home of G. W. Hull, Sunday.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 19.—D. E. Austin left Friday morning for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eva Ward at Solon Springs, Wis. While there he will do some deer hunting.

Robert Wicheit of Juda, spent Friday in Brodhead on business matters.

William Taylor of Milwaukee, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodling and departed for his home on Friday.

Mrs. K. O. Lethus left Friday for a visit in Orlinville and Camp Grant.

Mrs. W. W. Lawyer and niece, Miss Fern Ties, went to Milwaukee to visit Ray Ties at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Douglas went to Kenosha Friday for a visit with her daughter Miss Grace Douglas, a teacher in the rural schools at that place.

Marshall W. E. Piek spent Friday in Janesville at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Olsen.

Dr. J. J. Walldorf of Hazel Green, has decided to locate in Brodhead and has leased the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. L. B. Rowe. He has not brought his family here as yet.

Miss Mary Pearl of Janesville, came Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clarke.

Mrs. Maud Terry Johnson and children of Whitewater, came Friday to visit at her father's home for a brief time.

Mrs. S. Straw was a passenger to Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Frank Dickenson and brother, Gerry Swanton of Worthington, South Dakota, who were called here by the death of their father, Mr. George Swanton, departed Friday for their home.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Nov. 19.—Baking material was sent to Madison today by the domestic science class of the high school and on Thursday the former represented at a cooking demonstration to be held at the university. The demonstration will be in the form of a contest and the school will be represented by Esther Nelson, Loraine Dickenson and Closs Bardeen.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give a chicken pie supper in the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening.

The sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association will be held at Madison, November 19th to 24th.

The Edgerton high school will send a potato judging team composed of Earl Nelson, Laclede Walters, Lowell Slog and Ernest North, which will represent the school in a competitive judging contest.

After a week spent in the city Will Babcock returned to his home at Chicago on Saturday.

Misses Helen Coon, Madge Willson, Hazel Conn and Leo Thompson, and Meedames Franke Pease, A. T. Earle, E. Dickerson and F. W. Jensen, of Edgerton, and Mrs. Albert Alterbus of Stoughton, were at Madison today as guests of Miss Bulah Heddles.

W. T. Pomeroy was a business caller at the Capital City today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peterson of Soldiers' Grove, were week-end visitors at the home of Miss Florence Child.

Mr. Peterson returned this morning, but will remain for a longer visit in the city.

Matt Roberly of Stoughton, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Edgerton relatives.

Several auto loads of Edgerton people motored to Camp Grant on Sunday and took in the sights at the camp.

Mrs. B. J. Springer spent the week-end at Brodhead at the home of relatives.

The High School Glee club are practicing daily for a cantata that will be given next month.

Miss Esther Bardeen and friend, Miss Lewis, were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents in the city. Esther took a civil service

examination the last of the week at Madison for stenographers.

Fred Ellingson, Gerhardt Jensen and F. O. Holt were at Madison Saturday to see the game of football between the Freshmen and sophomore teams.

Edgerton was well represented in these teams, having three players, Rush Tontou, Charles Sweeney and Rollin Williams in the game.

About twenty-five Edgerton people motored to Janesville last evening and attended the Myers farm lad living in the town of Porter, appeared in Judge Long's court on Saturday and pleaded guilty to the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The judge imposed a fine, together with the costs, amounting to \$57.60, which was paid.

B. D. Dunn and L. Rossebo were visitors in the city yesterday from Camp Grant. They report that Paul Starke has been transferred from Camp Grant to another cantonment in the south.

EARLY BIRDS.
Our old friend Odessa Ends, the riddle, held chuckles goously and dropped into the little cigar store whose sign read: I, Eve, Cigars and Things to Smoke.

"I just stepped in to congratulate you on possessing the most pre-historic name in the world," he explained.

"That's all right," said Isabella Eve wearily. "Perhaps you'd like something to smoke today?"

"No," said Odessa Ends hastily. "As I say, I just—"

At that moment a man who had come in to light his pipe at Mrs. Eve's partner, lighter spoke up.

"I think I come in slightly before I, Eve," he remarked. "My name is I. Adam."

Odessa Ends shook him warmly by the hand and he departed without buying anything. In the meantime a man had stepped in to warm his hands at the radiator.

"Speaking of the earliest names," he commented, "you'll have to go pretty far back to get in front of mine."

"And what may be your name, sir?" asked Odessa Ends eagerly.

"B. Ginnin," was the reply. Odessa Ends was about to embrace him when Mrs. Eve cut in gaily, "And what can't do for you today, Mr. B. Ginnin?"

"Oh, nothing. I just came in to warm my hands," said B. Ginnin.

"And he stepped out again, Mrs. Eve, with a patient sigh, opened a back door and let in a ferocious bulldog and in a few moments she and the dog and the rest of Odessa Ends' trousers were alone in the shop.

MASSACHUSETTS STARTS BABY CONSERVATION WORK
(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
Boston, Mass., Nov. 19.—Baby conservation—the work of saving the hundreds of tiny babies that die each year from preventable diseases, has begun in Massachusetts.

Commissioned Allan J. McLaughlin of the state department of health has started a state-wide campaign to bring birth and happiness to hundreds of babies in order that the loss of man power by the ravages of war may to an extent be counteracted.

The work is being carried out after a careful study of the methods employed by the warring nations in their work of child conservation.

Madison, Nov. 17.—To provide greater production of wool, the Association of Commerce is considering a planing a sheep club plan in co-operation with the wool merchants of the city. The plan if successful will be extended to other counties of the state. A local land company has already tendered the free use of 500 acres for sheep growing purposes.

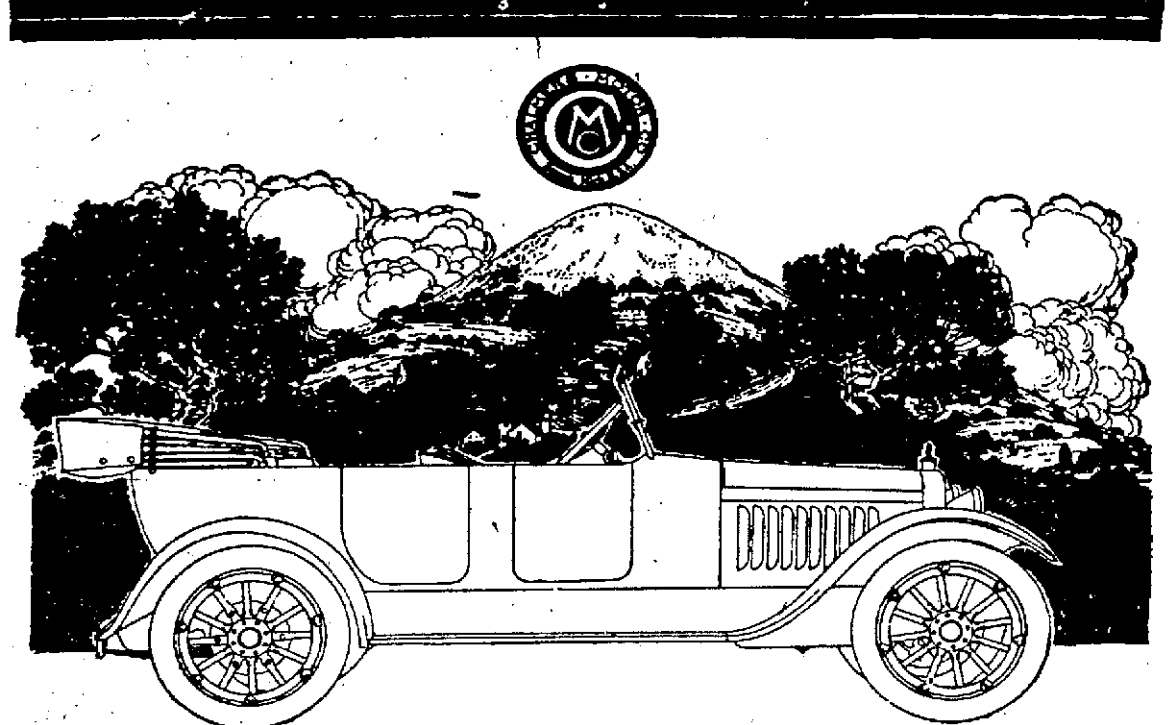
STILL RECRUITING FOR STATE TROOPS

Five Accepted in Last Week's Drive in Janesville.—Many Others Sought to Enlist.

Five Janesville residents were accepted by the recruiting officers during the past week and forwarded to Jefferson barracks and thence to Waco, Texas, to be assigned to some of the Wisconsin regiments stationed there. Those from Janesville asked to

ulars can be obtained from Captain David Atwood of the Sixteenth Separate Company, who will be at the armory Monday evening, Lieutenant Edward Baumann or Lieutenant Victor Hemming, who will be at the armory Tuesday evening. Other information can be obtained of Captain Atwood at the Gazette editorial rooms during the week. Under the new ruling all enlistments for the guards or regular service must close December 15th, after which date service will be by draft alone.

Enlistments are still open. Particular service and Sergeant Davidson of the regular army recruiting service was here on Friday. Beloit has led the state thus far in enlistments and the recruits taken in Janesville all went to Beloit and joined the contingent Hauser had enlisted there and were forwarded to Jefferson barracks for final examination and equipment.



AN ENGINE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

The great Chalmers engine, now featuring the current Chalmers car, arrived at a rare time in history.

With war on, and gasoline in use now as never before, there has been one result evident probably to most every man that drives a car—the rapid decline in the grade of gasoline.

Engineers never expect to see a high-grade gas again.

In the face of this condition now comes the great Chalmers engine, which makes high power out of low-grade gas.

It makes "one drop of gas now do the work of two." It makes gasoline work as gasoline has never worked in an automobile engine before.

By means of an ingenious device known as a "hot spot," the gas, after leaving the carburetor, is warmed up (but not overheated) just before it enters the intake manifold.

Then by means of another ingenious device known as a "ram's-horn" manifold, it is skillfully passed on to the engine combustion chamber.

The secret here is in what are known as "easy air bends."

The result is that at the time when the gas is touched off by the spark plug it is "cracked up" into a perfect vapor for 100% results.

This device in particular is one of the most notable achievements in automobile engineering in many years.

Not only do these improvements on the engine create more power out of less gas, but they also make possible a quick starting engine on a cold day.

When you step on the starter button in a current Chalmers, you get results right off. And your engine begins to run with midsummer smoothness—no missing cylinders—no spitting—no hesitating—no backfire.

So noteworthy is this great Chalmers engine that one is tempted to overlook other notable improvements and perfections in the current Chalmers.

They are numberless, and once evident to the eye of a wise buyer, they win him.

To miss seeing the current Chalmers at our show-rooms is to miss the most recent and most talked-of car of the day.

TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$1450	TOURING SEDAN . . . \$1850	TOWN CAR LANDAULET \$3025
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER \$1365	CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER \$1625	LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER \$2925
STANDARD ROADSTER . . \$1365	TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$2925	LIMOUSINE LANDAULET \$3025

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

PRIELIPP & WEIBLER

212 East Milwaukee St.

Special showing of
Georgette and
Crepede Chine
Blouses
North Room

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

Special Values in
Silk
Petticoats
South Room

Women Who Have Delayed Their Purchase of Winter Apparel Should Take Advantage of These Values

Hundreds of Stunning Winter Coats at
\$14, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50

The biggest and best coat values of the season. Our Coat and Suit Section has been doing a rousing business this season and good offerings have followed each other with great rapidity. We aim to give garment values that you cannot duplicate. Those who have visited our ready-to-wear section are unanimous in the opinion that The Big Store values stand alone.

The Great Economy Sale of Suits Is
Now In Full Swing

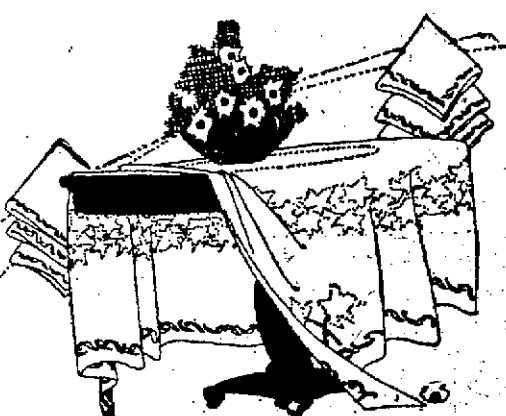
If you have not already taken advantage of this suit sale do so at once. NO RESERVE
Take your choice of any Women's or Misses' Wool Suit at

25 PER CENT REDUCTION

The Big Store's Annual
Thanksgiving Linen Sale
Continues All This Week

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TABLE LINENS, PATTERN CLOTHS,
NAPKINS, TOWELS, LUNCHEON SETS, FANCY LINENS, ETC.

What home is there that now—today—doesn't need something in Linens for Thanksgiving. A Table Cloth that has outlived its usefulness and needs replacing or another set of Napkins, some Dollies, and so on right down through the list of Thanksgiving needs for the dining room.



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its unwavering loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WONDERFUL RESULTS.

The successful drive this past week for the Army "Y" fund, which resulted in over-subscribing the amount required for Janesville, has demonstrated that the necessity of immense funds to carry on the war has come directly home to the citizens of Rock county. It is money, supplies and men that will help the allies win the war. The federal taxes, the increased cost of food and supplies, the lack of labor, and last but not least, the various drives for different funds which have to do with war purposes, all make a continual drain upon the individual resources of the average citizen.

Following as it did on the heels of the Liberty loan campaign, the raising of fifteen thousand and more in Janesville alone for the Army "Y" fund was a remarkable showing. It is well worth special commendation and the men who engineered the campaign, as well as the tireless workers, are to be congratulated on the success that crowned their efforts. However, this drive and the results, though successful, has caused an unusual amount of work for a few individuals, and the discovery of countless slackers right here in our midst that have all been listed. Is there not some better way to equalize this assessment which will grow more insistent as the war continues?

Over at Kenosha a scheme has been evolved to meet this demand by raising one hundred and fifty thousand, which is accomplished by giving the financial results of one-half hour's work of each and every individual in the county. By this method a gigantic fund is accumulated and when a demand comes upon Kenosha for a certain amount for the Red Cross, the fund or some other patriotic fund is simply checked out from the general fund and there is no house to house canvass, no arduous work for volunteer committees; it is all done at one time.

Taking for their slogan, "If you can't go across, come across," the Kenosha idea is worth serious consideration. Briefly, it is described as follows:

To raise what is known as the Patriotic fund, half an hour a week for war relief; one fund, county-wide in scope, contributed to by every patriotic member of the community; adequate to cover all legitimate demands for purposes of war relief.

Its plan is to require a devoted effort and expense involved in separate money-raising campaigns for individual purposes. To avoid conflicting campaigns between equally worthy objects. To insure against levies which may be unfair in amount or intended for unjustifiable purposes. To unite all parts of the community in a real, sensible and hearty support of war relief donations. To secure an open field for bond issue campaigns as the sole basis of general public solicitation.

Its Plan—A general fund, administered under the authority of the county council of defense by a special committee of representative citizens. Once established, no other solicitations for patriotic donations are to be made in the community. Bond issues, being an investment and not a gift, will be the only campaigns authorized. A uniform public support to such a fund by a voluntary contribution based on the plan of giving one-half hour weekly to soldiers and sailors. All wage earners in the community subscribing to this plan will authorize their employer to deduct from their pay the equivalent of one-half hour wages each week, to be paid by check regularly to the fund, together with an equal amount on his part as a business contribution. Such others as may not be reached in this way to contribute at least an equivalent percentage of their income as a voluntary gift to the fund. A systematic disbursement of the fund by a committee who shall scrutinize every project with reference to the following tests:

Is it authorized by direct or delegated governmental authority?

Is it an unjustifiable duplication of other projects to which contributions are being made?

Is it managed efficiently so that funds contributed are not largely consumed in salaries or overhead expenses?

Its Meaning—This fund is the measure of the real patriotism of the community. If you can't go across, come across.

In fact at the closing luncheon of the "Y" campaign last Saturday this plan was suggested and a committee named to investigate the feasibility of installing it here. It is worth careful consideration and it is to be hoped that it can be accomplished and thus do away with the continual drain for money upon a few, while many others better able to contribute, escape without doing their share. Meanwhile, congratulations are in order for the success of the last drive.

HARTIN'S CONVICTION.

The conviction of Fred Hartin of first degree murder and his sentence to state prison for life, disposes of a man who was a menace to society, and Mr. Dunwiddie and those who worked with him are deserving of credit for their accomplishment.

The actual trial of such a case usually occupies but a few days, but back of that few days is weeks and months of preparation. It is no small job to locate and present before a jury twenty-five or thirty witnesses coming from all over the state, who could trace the movements and actions of Hartin with such detail and weave about him so strong a case. It requires hard, consistent work, and the fact that Mr. Dunwiddie did it, at the same time carrying on the other criminal work of a county which has over two thousand criminal cases in a year, is much to his credit.

Mr. Dunwiddie has handled seven important murder trials during his term of office and has been successful in all but one, a very good record.

WHOSE WAR IS THIS?

The success of the campaign for the Y. M. C. A. war fund was largely due to the tireless work and splendid organization of the men and women who "put it across."

The most cheerful contributors were the shop and factory employees and they were also the most liberal when ability is considered. The average from this class of contributors was better than one dollar each.

The people who made the committee "hired" were some of the well-to-do people who either refused to do anything or grudgingly gave a five dollar note, when abundantly able to do more.

There ought to be some way to reach this class of slackers, and there will be as time goes on, for we have just commenced to give, and when it becomes a habit the people who are not in line will be in a class by themselves, easily recognized.

There are some kinds of responsibilities which are easily shirked. The home, the church, and the duties of citizenship. But this war, which is your war and mine, is in a class by itself, and the man or woman who fails to appreciate this fact is either mentally deficient or morally below par.

If it is your war and mine then we owe allegiance to the extent of service and sacrifice, a fact which we are slow to realize. Let us wake up and put our shoulder to the wheel, for united strength is needed as never before.

CONCENTRATE ON WAR.

In Germany it is said that ninety per cent of the industries of the country are concentrated on war work. This includes of course not merely munition work, but food production. In our country the industries that supply the people with luxuries are going about as usual. Henry Ford has not shown the way in offering the services of his plant for war work, and shutting down the production of pleasure cars. His example should be followed by many others.

Our people can go without some of their candy and their pleasures, and the mills and frigidities of life, but they can not go without success in this war. It is going to be a long war, and we should set our teeth and set aside forms of work that simply drag and hinder.

It seems a shame that there is any difficulty in getting the necessary number of shipbuilding mechanics. Here is the very heart of our war work. We are going to send a great army to France and they must be well fed and we must supply the usual amount of food and munitions to our allies. The submarines are sinking ships rapidly, and the supply of tonnage is already too short. Munitions are waiting on the docks of the Atlantic ports for ships to come and take them.

Every man who has ever had experience in a shipyard should volunteer his services to the government at this crisis. Many other mechanics with general skill at tools could be used. Employers should be glad to let such men go and should promise to take them back to the old job when the war is over. It seems the height of folly to let this most essential part of our war work drag. It is up to any man who can help to offer the needed assistance at this crisis.

After spending their money off to make purchases at a distance, some people complain, because there isn't more business at home to help pay taxes and make public improvements.

Meanwhile in the shipyards the cry for help goes up. Men are striking in some of them. While the work drags, our boys will die for lack of the full supply of munitions.

After a Rock county grocer who hasn't a sugar, has refused the 37th call for the same, he remarks that job never tried to run a provision store.

News item says a husband knocked down his wife with a rusty gas pipe. Indignant contributor writes in to say that he should have used a polished length of pipe.

One cause for Thanksgiving is that we are fighting with very powerful allies, not alone against Germany, as would happen if the pacifists had their way.

Those farmers who are boarding potatoes for high prices are probably the same ones who denounce the trusts for getting what money they can.

Great exultation is felt by the Germans over the fact that a hundred or two of their raiders were able to overcome a dozen of our soldiers.

Those pro-Germans that are selling the stock market short, should remember that they have got to buy back the stocks themselves some day.

It is surprising how you can endeavor a candidate to a lot of people by proving he is thoroughly unfit for office.

POTATO GROWERS IN SESSION AT MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 19.—The once famous potato was enthroned at Wisconsin's capital today.

Hundreds of bushels of the state's choice war crop were the objects of scrutiny and admiration by scores of producers, agriculturists and gardening experts—all consumers.

The eyes of the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association were turned to the eyes of the spuds in the show. The beguiling eyes of some of those spuds are firing with the judges for high honors.

President Dick C. Hewitt, of Falls, declared the show the best on record. There is keen competition for prizes in all breeds—and the breeds have been reduced during the last few years from some three hundred to a few. Indiscriminate failures to slightly more than a dozen highly standardized and recognized breeds. This has been done through co-operation of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and the University.

Production, standardization, immunization and conservation are primed subjects of discussion for the convention sessions and demonstrations. While the arranging of exhibits and conferences occupied the time of the visitors and exhibitors today, the important sessions will open with an address by the mayor of Madison tomorrow night.

Men of national reputation in the potato industry are on the program, which closes Saturday.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

A GOOD SOLDIER.

He writes to us most every day, and how his letters thrill us! I can't describe the joys with which his quaint expressions fill me. He says the military life is not of his selection. He's only soldiering today to give the flag protection.

But since he's in the army now and doing duties humble, He'll do what all good soldiers must, and he will never grumble.

He's not so keen for standing guard, A lonely vigil keeping, "But when I must," he writes to us, "they'll never find me sleeping."

I hear a lot of boys complain about the tasks they set us, And there's no doubt that mother's meals can beat the ones they get us.

But since I'm here to do my bit, close to the job I'm sticking, I'll take whatever comes my way and waste no word in kicking.

"I'd like to be a captain, dad, a major or a colonel, I'd like to get my picture in some illustrated journal, I don't exactly fancy jobs that now and then come my way, Like picking bits of rubbish up that desecrate the highway."

But still I'll do those menial tasks as cheerfully as could one, For while I am a private here I'm going to be a good one.

"A soldier's life is not the way I'd choose to make my living, But now I'm in the ranks to serve my best to it I'm giving. Oh, I could name a dozen jobs that I don't consider finer."

But since I've got this one to do I'll never be a whiner. I'm just a private in the ranks, but seven cents a quart, under the dealer's price, I'll never fire your son for one who'll do his duty better."

The Milk Situation

By B. H. Hibbard, College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

WHAT IS THE DEALER'S SHARE? The milk business needs further regulation and organization.

The dealer comes in for his share of criticism by consumers with good reason. It is often said that the dealer is the main cause of the high prices since he takes as much for distributing the milk as the farmer gets for producing it.

The usual version of the case is that, in case of the \$3.22 a hundred pounds paid for milk in Milwaukee, that the farmer gets a little under seven cents a quart, and the dealer gets four cents. In Chicago the dealer is said to pay 7.4 cents and gets the difference between that and seven cents, or 4 cents. As a matter of fact, dealers get less than these amounts. In nearly all cases they sell a large part of their milk at wholesale prices. This trade is of two kinds. To a great many hotels and restaurants a large milk is sold in bulk and ordinarily at something like two cents a quart below the retail price. The wholesale trade altogether takes more milk than the retail trade, and at one to two cents less.

Two cents margin received by the dealer is not 4.6 cents in the case of 12 cents milk, but more nearly 3.5 cents. This clears up the greatest misunderstanding of all concerning the milk business.

Distribution Costs Heavy. Why does he need 3.5 cents? The answer may not be satisfactory to one, but it is nevertheless true that he needs something like 2.5 cents because competition keeps the retail price high through expanding the cost of distribution. The cost of delivery some months ago was for different plants 1 1/2 to 2 cents. At present it no doubt comes close to the latter figure for most of the city. Thus the two cents margin and 2 cents together give 3 1/2 cents as the necessary margin to be charged by the dealer. Taking \$3.22 as the price paid by the Chicago dealer and adding about 33 cents for transportation charges for getting it into the city makes \$3.45 per hundred pounds, or 1.6 c. b. Chicago.

There are \$5.50 a quart of milk in the dealer's hands, but the dealer cannot realize on that number. He will on an average, due to unavoidable losses, have but 45 cents to sell.

Hence the door of his plant the milk costs him 7.66 cents a quart for each salable quart. To this add the 3.5 cents as the approximate cost of doing business and the result is a selling price of 11.16 cents per quart, probably as much as he gets on an average. Where, then, does he make his money? The efficient make 3 cents by cutting down the cost of delivery by putting in a little under 1 1/2 cents, or for delivering a little under 2 cents.

Prices are nearly always fixed at whole cent figures. Hence if 11 cents seems too low to the dealer he makes 12 cents, although 11 1/2 cents might be enough. There seems to be no good reason why the dealer should not realize on that number. Either by selling tickets or settling bills at the end of the month the fractional cent would occasion no difficulty, while single quarts for cash would of course sell at the next whole cent above.

The public does not have a strong case against the dealer operating under existing conditions. He may be making money, but not an exorbitant amount. Thus far there has been much competition in the milk distributing business and any undue money-making on the part of the dealer is brought to an end by the price cutting of new dealers. In small cities the farmers peddle enough milk

at law prices to prevent a dealer from charging too much.

Should Deliver Milk as Mail. The dealer is confronted with one thing which accounts for a considerable item in the total cost of milk to the consumer, viz., the cost of delivery. In the various cities the entire length of the streets are traversed not once, but three to five times daily by milk wagons. This is no better than delivering dry goods and groceries. However, it costs nearly two cents to deliver a quart of milk, and at ten cents a quart this represents a whole fifth of the price. Of course, it would cost something at best but a material sixth of the price. If we were the whole milk business of a city organized in a manner similar to the method of delivering mail from the postoffice there is no reason to believe that it would cost more than two-thirds as much as at present. The more milk dealers we have the farther we get from the ideal.

To sum the matter up it may be said that in all small cities the milk business is on a competitive basis and no one company can arbitrarily decide to hold the public up for an exorbitant price. Sometimes they tremble more than ordinary business profits, sometimes less. As run at present the milk business involves much expense. It needs further regulation and organization.

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

GOLD FISH

10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c each.

Sea Weed, per bundle, 10c.
Fish Globes, 35c, 50c, 85c and \$1.25.
Castles, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Ornaments, 10c.

Free Offer

With each 25c bottle of Rexall Cherry Tooth Paste, 15c. Globe, Gold Fish, Pebbles and Sea Weed.

Smith's Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

13 West Milwaukee St.

MADDEN & RAE

13 West Milwaukee St.

NOW IN THE THIRD WEEK OF OUR SALE AND STILL GOING STRONG

THIS FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE is still going on and the sales are daily increasing. The reason is plain: Plenty of good merchandise to select from at remarkable savings. Hundreds and hundreds of women have bought here and many hundreds more will before the sale is closed.

**Plush and Cloth Coats**

Over one hundred new Silk, Plush and heavy wool coats have been added to our large assortment in our Anniversary Sale.

\$12.50 to \$17.50 Cloth Coats	\$10.75
\$19.50 to \$22.50 Cloth Coats	\$14.85
\$25.00 to \$27.50 Cloth Coats	\$17.85
\$29.50 to \$32.50 Cloth Coats	\$23.85
\$19.50 and \$22.50 Plush Coats	\$17.85
\$25.00 and \$29.50 Plush Coats	\$23.85

Women's and Misses' Suits

In Our Anniversary Sale.

\$19.50 Wool Suits	\$12.75
\$25.00 and \$29.50 Wool Suits	\$16.75
\$32.50 and \$35.00 Wool Suits	\$22.75

None Reserved.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Satins, Taffetas and Serges, in two groups for convenient selection, in Our Anniversary Sale:

\$15.00 to \$19.50 Dresses	\$12.85
\$22.50 to \$29.50 Dresses	\$12.85

**Waists For Every Occasion**

In Our Anniversary Sale.

\$1.50 Cotton Voile Waists	\$1.19
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Cotton and Taffeta Waists	\$1.75
\$5.00 Georgette and Silk Waists	\$3.95
\$6.50 and \$7.50 Georgettes and Silk Waists	\$4.85

TUESDAY—SKIRT DAY

Look over our new arrivals in Serges, Poplins, Cheviots, Silk, Taffetas and Satins; all plain colors and plaids, stripes and checks, values to \$8.75.

\$5.00

Table Linens For Thanksgiving

Table Linens, Napkins and Sets at a wonderful saving during our Anniversary Sale. 72-inch All Linen Table Damask, formerly \$1.98, Anniversary Sale price.....\$1.59
\$1.25 to \$1.50, Anniversary Sale price \$1.10
95c Mercerized Damask65c

Underwear at Great Savings

75c Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits at49c
\$1.50 and \$1.25 Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits95c
\$2.00 and \$1.50 Women's All Wool Separate Garments\$1.00
\$1.50 Heavy Mercerized Union Suits \$1.19
35c Children's Fleece Vests, sizes 20 to 34, at19c
50c Children's Unbleached Union Suits 39c
Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Dress Goods Dep't. Offers Special Bargains

Bargains in All Wool Serges and Wool Plaids at Anniversary Prices.
\$1.00 Storm Serge, 36 inches wide, all colors, at79c
75c Serges and Wool Plaids59c
\$1.50 French Serge, 42 inches wide, all colors, at\$1.19
20c and 22c Gingham and Cheviots15c
25c Serpentine Crepe13c

Rehberg's**Boys' Overcoats**

The serviceable kind that will stand hard knocks.

A good many mothers know this store's service in the boys' department and like it very much. We are sure you will, too.

Prices on boys' overcoats here are \$3.45, \$4.95, \$6.45, \$6.95, \$8.95 and \$10.00.

At these prices there are some extra good values to be obtained.

the state and behind it are leading men, women, children and officials of the city. During the week it is proposed to give every resident a chance to assert patriotism—support of the war government in all possible branches.

Classified Ads are money-makers.

VETERANS OF MANY BATTLES TO TEACH WARFARE IN TEXAS

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. "Have just finished my studying for the evening and will endeavor to write you a few lines before retiring. It behooves every non-commissioned officer in these days to study at his spare time. War nowadays is not like the war of the olden times but is conducted much more scientifically."

Four commissioned and non-commissioned officers arrived at division headquarters at Camp MacArthur recently and reported to Brigadier General Hearn, acting commanding officer of the 2nd division, for duty in instructing the Michigan and Wisconsin soldiers in the methods of modern warfare. They are Captain Columbus Second Lieutenant Turpin, Sergeant Mattford and Sergeant Weill.

At four are veterans of the war on the west front, their last participation being the Verdun offensive in August of this year. Shortly after word they were withdrawn and assigned to teach the American troops in preparation for overseas service. The officers will stay in camp in

officers' row, which is next to the division headquarters. They were immediately assigned to their quarters, which had been read for them for some time.

"Blue uniforms were worn by the Frenchmen, and with their war decorations they presented a distinctly military appearance. At retreat many of our boys were looking over toward division headquarters (before assembly), to find out the three French officers had just arrived and about boys were having their first glimpse of them. The officers were put up a neat appearance and every man on the reservation was anxiously waiting to see them as they passed by."

"Sergeants Melon Ogden, Pearl Grimes, Leo Flannery, Lyle T. Board, Corporals John McDonough, John Flynn, Raymond Ryan and Gerald O'Brien will finish their course of bayonet training tomorrow morning with an examination given by Lieut. Bell. These men have been taking this training for the period of three weeks under the personal instruction of Lieut. Bell at the Camp MacArthur work is a branch of the Waco Y. M. C. A. and that most of the secretaries are Waco men. Generous as the Waco association has been, it could hardly take care of the work at the camp. For example, the check to the Jones Construction company for the past week was \$632, and one for \$4,000 was received from Gibbons and Packy stated that he was willing to stage an exhibition with him, both at Camp MacArthur and Camp Dodge.

"Last evening was paid by the major, Captain Caldwell paid his company this time. Directly after the men were lined up according to rank, marched into the mess hall, where they received the long looked for 'kale.' Many men had been glad to receive their monthly wages. Immediately after receiving their money many of them repaired to town, where they bought many of the articles they needed for army life. We are expected another pay day soon, as the state of Wisconsin is going to give all his Samuels a bonus of a few dollars. This pay will be the difference between a soldier's federal pay and a private will receive about \$15, a corporal \$18, and a sergeant \$22. This money will come in handy this month and it will soon be Christmas time and the boys will be sending their sweethearts and mothers Christmas presents.

"Everyone is interested in the football game which will take on Sunday next between the 32d division team and the famous second Texas team.

"We are wondering this evening if you have had any more snow in Janesville. We heard that it had all melted away on account of the Indian summer. Is that so? Don't you wish you could be down in Waco, where we have summer the year round? We do get rather lonesome, however, for the old elkhardt parties we used to enjoy while in Janesville.

"Today was wash day for the men of this command. Mothers would be

some surprised if they could see their boys bedding down in the wash tubs, near by breaking their backs in order to get their clothes clean. We surely can sympathize with our mothers now and have learned to realize how much they have done for us in the past. It is certainly a great deal different when a fellow has to do his own washing when all he had to do before was to wear the nice clean clothes that his mother had washed for him.

"The company was dismissed a little bit earlier this afternoon. We are going out to do trench duty tomorrow morning. The trenches are located about five miles from camp and the men will have to get up at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. Of course many of the boys will retire an hour earlier this evening in order to be ready for the hard work ahead of them tomorrow morning. Nil.

"Who pays you fellows?" or "where does the money all come from?" are questions that are often asked the Y. men at Camp MacArthur. They would be asked often if the soldiers realized how much money it takes to run the association buildings. Many imagine that the Camp MacArthur work is a branch of the Waco Y. M. C. A. and that most of the secretaries are Waco men. Generous as the Waco association has been, it could hardly take care of the work at the camp.

For example, the check to the Jones Construction company for the past week was \$632, and one for \$4,000 was received from Gibbons and Packy stated that he was willing to stage an exhibition with him, both at Camp MacArthur and Camp Dodge.

"The men have been using 15,000 sheets of letter paper a week and everyone knows that paper is not cheap today. The head office in New York, placed one order for a million sheets, and for a time the southern department kept two printing presses going day and night on letterheads. Of course, books, magazines and a hundred other things are given to the buildings, but a large number of workers receive no pay. One man who has a salary of \$5,000 a year received only expenses during his two months' stay here. Most of the secretaries cannot afford to take care of their families and their board, clothing, etc., to say for.

"The small sums charged for the educational classes slowly take care of the materials used. The total amount collected would not take care of the materials used, neither would it take care of the living expenses of a single secretary.

"What is true of Camp MacArthur is true of the country over, as the total expense of the Y work is huge. More than this, the same work is being done in France, Russia and Italy and in fact everywhere. It is no wonder, therefore, that the members of the national war work council of the association war work council of the Y. M. C. A. recently borrowed a million dollars on their personal notes.

"No attempt is being made among the soldiers to raise any part of the huge sum needed, yet the boys are fair to know that all the money comes from voluntary gifts.

"During the present week the campaign is being carried on throughout the entire country to raise \$35,000,000 for the work among the soldiers, the largest sum ever raised in a short time for any social or religious work. This amount is absolutely needed if the work is to go on as it has been started. If the men are to have the same advantages here that they have had in the past if they are to keep the Y. M. C. A. for them in France, the Y. M. C. A. must be able to carry on the work in the front line trenches.

"Nothing else will make the impression on the people at home like what the soldiers themselves say. No orator, no pictures, no figures carry as much weight as a frank and enthusiastic letter from an enlisted man. If you believe in the Y, if it has done you any good, if you want it to go on say so when you write home, and say it as often and as enthusiastically as you can. I am sure that all of our boys appreciate the work of the Y here in Camp MacArthur and I firmly believe that the Y has helped every man of us in some way or other.

"Camp MacArthur will be the scene of the greatest boxing exhibition of the year the last part of December, when Packy McFarland, instructor at Camp MacArthur, and Mike Gibbons, instructor at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, will stage a four round boxing exhibition.

The plans for the bout have been under way by Packy and his opponent



OTIS SKINNER in scene from the Comedy of Cheerfulness, "MISTER ANTONIO," at Myers Theatre Tonight.

for several weeks, it being necessary to have the endorsement of the Fossick commission on training camp activities, by whom McFarland is employed. On Sunday a challenge was issued by Gibbons and Packy stated that he was willing to stage an exhibition with him, both at Camp MacArthur and Camp Dodge.

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a comedy of cheerfulness. In this play Mr. Skinner has a strong character part, that of an Italian organ grinder whose nature is as warm and whose smile is as glad as his own native land. The happy-go-lucky vagabond is an optimist, philosopher and practical Samaritan. In this role Mr. Skinner finds opportunities for broad character drawing, and he makes Tony Camaradone, the hurdy-gurdy man, both lovable and picturesque. Mr. Skinner's supporting cast includes Eleanor Woodruff, Joseph Brennan, Robert Harrison, Frances Landy and others.

MYERS TONIGHT

HEAVY GUARANTEE BRINGS GREAT AMERICAN STAR.

Charles Frohman Presents

OTIS SKINNER

In the Comedy of Cheerfulness

"MISTER ANTONIO"

By Booth Tarkington.

DIRECT FROM 10 BIG WEEKS IN CHICAGO.

SOME GOOD SEATS LEFT.

Prices 50c to \$2.00.

MAJESTIC

— TONIGHT —

MARC McDERMOTT

AND

MILDRED MANNING

IN

"MARY JANE'S PA"

From the Popular Story

By Edith Ellis

EXTRA! TONIGHT

SIDNEY DREW

and all Star Cast

IN

"THE STILL VOICE"

7 REEL PROGRAM

5c and 10c

BEVERLY

Special for Today

Metro Offers,

MME. PETROVA

— IN —

"To The Death"

USUAL COMEDY

TODAY

ALL SEATS 15c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

— IN —

"The Man From Painted Post"

Paramount Picture

First Time Shown Here

CHILDREN'S 6c MATINEE AT 4:15 TUESDAY.

"FAIR AND WARMER" A GOOD COMEDY

Selwyn and Company's Production
Draws Small But Enthusiastic
House at Myers, Sunday
Night.

Three acts of unflagging hilarity might well describe Avery Hopwood's "Fair and Warmer." The play tells the poignant tale of how two highly respected young persons, one a domesticated husband with never a thought beyond his own hearthstone, and the other a charming little wife whose whole idea of life has been gleaned from the tip of mother's apron strings, suddenly discover that their respective partners in matrimony have been having some gay times and with equal suddenness, decide to be revenged. All they get is a heavy back fire. There was not a moment between its curtains when its humor failed or its situations slackened. The entire cast was most capable.

Larry Cheney of the Brooklyn Dodgers says that he used the shine ball as often as he used the spitball through the past season. What's more Larry says that at least half a dozen other National League pitchers were using the shine ball.

Could you get your picture on the front page of all the city papers?— and how would you go about it?

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPER"

AT THE

MAJESTIC

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c

And 1 Cent U. S. War Tax.

Douglas Fairbanks Triangle Features, made by the Famous D. W. Griffith, can be seen in Janesville only at the Majestic—compare these with Fairbanks other so called "Greatest" Pictures.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN

HIS LATEST PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION

"The Man from Painted Post"

(First Time Shown Here)

NOT A RE-ISSUE, But Fairbank's Latest and Best Production

FAIRBANKS NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURES CAN BE SEEN AT NO OTHER THEATRE IN JANESVILLE BUT THE BEVERLY.

MATINEE at 2:30. All Seats 11c

NIGHT 7:30 and 9. All Seats 15c

Special School Children's 6c Matinee

Tuesday at 4:15. Adults May Also

Attend This Special Matinee.

MYERS Theatre, TUES. Nov. 20

7:30 and 9:00 NIGHT

ALL ABOARD FOR

"A TRIP TO NORWAY"

— AND —

THE MIDNIGHT SUN

6—BIG REELS OF WONDERLAND—6

NOTE:—These pictures were supervised by the Norwegian Government and the many scenes were selected to exploit the industries, resources and Natural attractions of the entire country.

A tour of unusual, delightful diversions, via rail, trail and Fjord routes to points of historic fame and travel interest, showing characteristic village life—athletic tournaments—Christiania Centennial Exposition—King Haakon at the Military War Maneuvers (sham-battles, drills, etc.)—Great Fishing Industries—Exciting Winter Sports (championship contests)—North Cape during the Midnight Sun and 1,000 vivid scenes of Norway as it is today.

All Seats ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE

War Fund Play

'The Chaperon'

Presented by the Daughters of Isabella.

MYERS THEATRE

Friday Evening,

November 23rd.

Seats may be obtained at Koeb.

elin's Jewelry Store on and

after Monday, November, 19c.

Tickets, 55c.

APOLLO TONIGHT

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30. EVENINGS 7:30 and 9:00

"The Honor System"

TOO BIG TO DESCRIBE!
A Melting Pot of Souls!

It Appeals To The Human Heart As No Other Film EVER Has!

Every Adult and Child Must See It!

The Heart That Its Scenes Will Not Make Better—Is Indeed Stone!

The Apollo Will Be Too Small When Those Who See It Today Relate Its Wonders.

10 MIGHTY ACTS—10,000 FEET OF FILM.

MATINEE, 2:30. EVENING, 7:30 and 9:00.

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

NOTICE! The Apollo Has Paid a Record Price for This 10-Act Production

Which Played Throughout the East to Packed Houses at High

Prices—Therefore the Admission is Slightly Raised.

ALL SEATS 20c, at all performances (which includes War Tax).

The Greatest Human Story That Has Ever Been Told

Millions of People Throughout the East Have Marveled at Its Wonders!
You'll Talk Of It In Years To Come!

A CAST OF ALL STARS

George Walsh, Charles Clary, Gladys Brockwell, Miriam Cooper.

NOTICE! The Management Recommends This Picture Very Highly. Do

Not Compare it With Ordinary 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Pictures—It Is

Much Better.

5,000 PERSONS—1,600 HORSES

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE

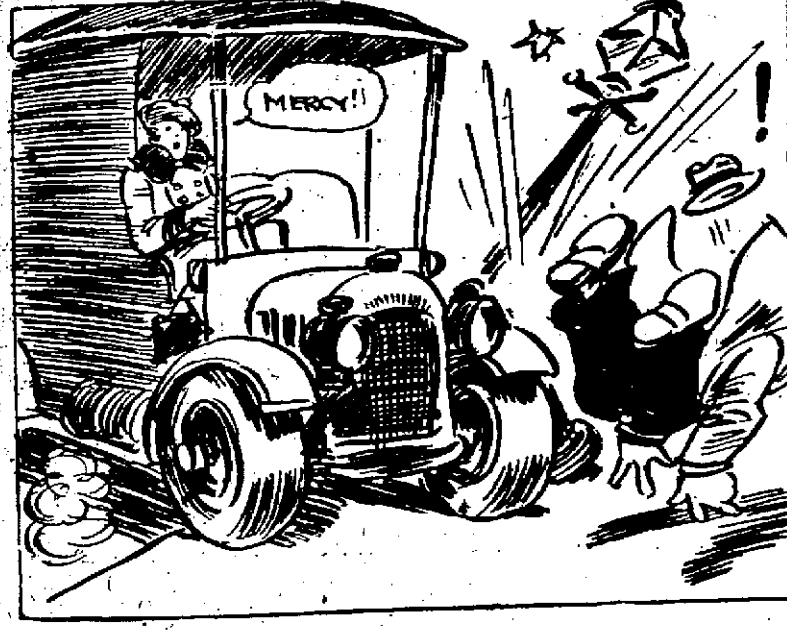
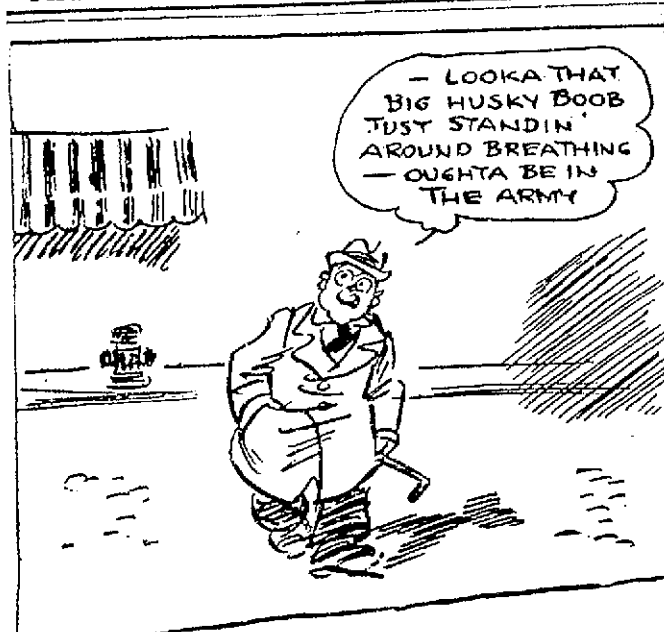
The happy combination of Otis

Skinner in a Booth Tarkington play

theatrical for tonight. The play, which

is called "Mr. Antonio," was written

especially for Mr. Skinner by the noted



PETEY DINK—IT WOULDN'T DO TO BE FAMILIAR WITH A STRANGER.

CO-OPERATIVE COAL BUYERS' ASSOCIATION IS PLANNED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Menominee, Mich., Nov. 19.—Organization of a permanent co-operative coal-buying association began today at a meeting of delegates from Cleveland and northern Wisconsin districts at the city hall here.
The delegates represent buying units able to buy fifty tons of coal or over. By combining all these units into a single purchasing agent it is hoped to reduce the price of coal to a much cheaper rate than has been prevalent.
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lloyd of Menominee, who has been taking the lead in reducing fuel prices in this vicinity. Previous to the meeting coal was bought here at a price of \$7.25 for "separated lump" and \$4.95 for "mine run."

Daughter Gave Aged Mother Vinol

Now She Is Strong and Better Every Way

Pittman, N. J.—I suffered from a weak rundown condition, so I could not get around to do my usual light duties. For I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol and asked me to try it, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way.—Mrs. F. Anderson, Pittman, N. J.
We wish every feeble, aged man and woman in this vicinity would just try this constitutional cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit. Formula is on every bottle. For sale by Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Vinol is sold in Broadway by W. J. Smith.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after a few days. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.
No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a dark brown tace, a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.
Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.
Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

ANNOYING SYMPTOMS

How Heat Flashes, Dizzy Spells and other Bad Feelings at Change of Life may be Relieved.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2312 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.
While Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness.

King of the Khyber Rifles

A Romance of Adventure

By TALBOT MUNDY

(Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Company)

They sat in silence for five minutes. Then suddenly the two hillmen shuddered, although King did not bat an eyelid. Din burst into being. A volley ripped out of the night and thundered down the pass.
"How-ut! Hukkums dar!" came the insolent challenge half a minute after it—the proof positive that all Afghans of the Khyber were neither asleep nor afraid.
A weird wail answered the challenge, and there began a tossing to and fro of words, that was prelude to a shouted invitation:
"Ud-vance-freemen-orss-werrul!"
English can be as weirdly distorted as Urdu, or any other supple medium, and native levies advance distortion to the point of art; but the language sounds no less good in the chilly gloom of a Khyber night.
Followed another wait, this time of half an hour. Then a man's footstep—a hoisted, leather-heeled man, striding carelessly. Not far behind him was the softer noise of sandals. The man began to whistle "Annie Laurie."
"Charles? That you?" called King.
"That you, old man?"
A man in khaki stepped into the moonlight. He was so nearly the image of Athelstan King that Ismail and Darya Khan stood up and stared. Athelstan strode to meet him. Their dark was the same. Angle for angle, line for line, they might have been one and his shadow, except for three-quarters of an inch of stature.
"Glad to see you, old man," said Athelstan.
"Sure, old chap!" said Charles; and they shook hands.
"What's the desperate proposal?" asked the younger.

"I'll tell you when we are alone."
His brother nodded and stood a step aside. The three who had taken the note to the fort came closer—partly to call attention to themselves, partly to claim credit, partly because the outer silence frightened them. They bowed Ismail and Darya Khan, and one of them received a savage blow in the stomach by way of reproof from Ismail. Before that spark could start an explosion Athelstan interfered.
"Ismail! Take two men. Go down the pass out of earshot, and keep watch! Come back when I whistle, thus—but no sooner!"
He put fingers between his teeth and blew until the night thrilled back at him. Ismail seized the leather bag and started to obey.
"Leave that bag. Leave it! I say!"
"But some man may steal it, sahib. How shall I then know there is no money in it?"
"Leave it and go!"
Ismail departed, grumbling, and King turned on Darya Khan.
"Take the remaining men and go up the pass!" he ordered. "Stand out of earshot and keep watch. Come when I whistle!"
"But this one has a bellyache where Ismail smote him! Can a man with a bellyache stand guard? His mauling will betray both him and me!" objected "Lord of the Rivers."
"Take him and go!" commanded King.
"But—" King was careful now not to show his bracelet. But there was something in his eye and in his attitude—a subtle, suggestive something—other about him—that was rather more convincing than a pistol or a stick. Darya Khan thrust his rifle's end into the hurt man's stomach for encouragement and started off in the mist.
"Come and ache out of the sahib's sight!" he snarled.
In a minute King and his brother stood unseen, unheard in the shadow by a patch of silver moonlight. Athelstan sat down on the mule's pack.
"Well!" said the younger. "Tell me, I shall have to hurry. You see I'm in charge but here. They saw me come out, but I hope to teach 'em a lesson going back."
Athelstan nodded. "Good!" he said. "I've a roving commission. I'm ordered to enter Khinjan caves."
His brother whistled. "Tall order!"
"What's your plan?"
"Haven't one yet. Know more when I'm nearer Khinjan. You can help me end."
"How? Name it!"
"I shall go in disguise. Nobody can put the stain on as well as you. But tell me something first. Any news of a holy war yet?"
His brother nodded. "Plenty of talk about one to come," he said. "We keep hearing of that lasher that we can't locate, under a mullah whose name seems to change with the day of the week. And there are everlasting tales about the 'Heart of the Hills.'"
"No explanation of 'em?" Athelstan asked him.
"None! Not a thing!"
"D'you know of Yasmin?"
"Heard of her, of course," said his brother.
"Has she come up the pass?"
His brother laughed. "No, neither she nor a coach and four."
"I have heard she's up the pass ahead of me," said Athelstan.
"She hasn't passed Ali Masjid!" said his brother, and Athelstan nodded.
"Are the Turks in the show yet?" asked Charles.
"Not yet. But I know they're expected in."
"You bet they're expected in!" The young man grinned from ear to ear. "They're working both tides under to prepare the tribes for it. They foster themselves they can set alight a holy war that will put Timour to shame. You should hear my jeezies talk at night when they think I'm not listening!"
"The jeezies'll stand though," said Athelstan.
"Stake my life on it!" said his brother. "They'll stick to the last man!"
"I can't tell you," said Athelstan. "Why he's not attacking brother Turk before he's ready. But my job is to help make the holy war seem unprofitable to the tribes, so that they'll let the Turk down hard when he calls on 'em. Every day that I can point to a fort held strongly in the Khyber is a day in my favor. There are sure to be raids, in fact, the more the merrier, provided they're spasmodic. We must keep 'em separated—keep 'em swarming too fast—while I sow other seeds among 'em."
His brother nodded. Sowing seeds was almost that family's hereditary job. Athelstan continued:
"Hang on to Ali Masjid like a leech, old man! The day one raiding lasher gets command of the Khyber's throat, the others'll all believe they're won the game. Nothing'll stop 'em! Look out for traps. Smash 'em on sight. But don't follow up too far!"
"Sure," said Charles.
"Help me with the stain now, will you?"
With his flashlight burning as if its battery provided current by the week instead of by the minute, Athelstan dragged open the mule's pack and produced a host of things. He propped a mirror against the pack and squatted in front of it. Then he passed a little bottle to his brother, and Charles attended to the chin-strap mark that would have betrayed him a British officer.



In a Few Minutes His Whole Face Was Darkened to One Hue, and Charles Stepped Back to Look at It.

dear in any light brighter than dusk. In a few minutes his whole face was darkened to one hue, and Charles stepped back to look at it.
"Won't need to wash yourself for a month!" he said. "The dirt won't show!" He sniffed at the bottle. "But that stain won't come off if you do wash—never worry! You'll do finely." "Not yet, I won't!" said Athelstan, picking up a little safety razor and beginning on his mustache. In a minute he had his upper lip bare. Then his brother bent over him and rubbed in stain where the scrubby mustache had been.
After that Athelstan unlocked the leather bag that had caused Ismail so much concern and shook out from it a pile of odds and ends at which his brother nodded with perfect understanding. The principal item was a piece of silk—forty or fifty yards of it—that he proceeded to bind into a turban on his head, his brother lending

him a guiding, understanding finger at every turn. When that was done, the man who had said he looked in the least like a British officer would have lied.

One after another he drew on native garments, picking them from the pile beside him. So, by rapid stages he developed into a native hakim—by creed a converted Hindu, like Rewa Gunga—one of the men who practice yuanaal, or modern medicine, without a license and with a very great deal of added superstition, trickery and guesswork. "I wouldn't trust you with a hapenny," announced his brother when he had done. "The part to a T."
"Well—take these into the fort for me, will you?" His brother caught the bundle of discarded European clothes and tucked them under his arm. "Now, remember, old man! We've got to hold the Khyber, and we can't do it by riding pell-mell into the first trap set for us! Be a coward. If that's the name you care to give it. You needn't tell me you've got orders to hunt skirmishers to a standstill, because I know better."

"How d'you know better?"
"Never mind! I've been seconded to your crowd. I'm your senior, and I'm giving you orders. Hit hard when you have to, but for God's sake, old man, ware traps!"
"All right," said his brother.
"Then good-by, old man!"
"Good-by, Athelstan!"
They stood facing and shook hands. Where had been a man and his reflection in the mist, there now seemed to be the same man and a native. Athelstan King had changed his very nature with his clothes. He stood like a native—moved like one; even his voice was changed, as if—like the actor who dyed himself all over to act Othello—he could do nothing by halves.

Officers in that force are not chosen for their clumsiness, or inability to move silently by night. His footsteps died in the mist almost as quickly as his shadow. Before he had been gone a minute the pass was silent as death again, and though Athelstan listened with trained ears, the only sound he could detect was of a jackal cracking a bone fifty or sixty yards away.

CHAPTER IX.

King repacked the loads, putting everything back carefully into the big leather envelopes and locking the empty handbag, after throwing in a few stones for Ismail's benefit. Then he went to sit in the moonlight, with his back to a great rock and waited there cross-legged to give his brother time to make good a retreat through the mist. When there was no more doubt that his own men, at all events, had failed to detect the lieutenant, he put two fingers in his mouth and whistled.

Almost at once he heard sandals come pattering from both directions. As they emerged out of the mist he sat silent and still. It was Darya Khan who came first and stood gazing at him, but Ismail was a very close second, and the other three were only a little behind. For full two minutes after the man with the sore stomach had come they all stood holding one another's arms, astonished. Then—
"Our sahib—King sahib—where is he?" asked Ismail.

"Even King's voice was so completely changed that men who had been reared amid mutual suspicion could not recognize it."

"But there are his loads! There is his mule!"
"Here is his bag!" said Ismail, pouncing on it, picking it up and shaking it. "It rattles thus as formerly! There is more in it than there was!"
"His two horses and the mule are here," said Darya Khan.

"Did I say he took them with him?" asked the hakim, who sat still with his back to a rock. "He went because I came! He left me here in charge! Should he not leave the where-withal to make one comfortable, since I must do his work? Hah! What do I see? A man bent nearly double? That means a bellyache! Who should have a bellyache when I have potions, lotions, balms to heal all ills, magic charms and talismans, big and little pills—and at such a little price! So small a price! Show me the belly and pay your money! Forget not the money, for nothing is free except air, water and the Word of God! I have paid money for water before now, and where is the mullah who will not take a fee? Nay, only air costs nothing! For a rupee, then—for one rupee I will heal the sore belly and forget to be ashamed for taking such a little fee!"
"Whither went the sahib? Nay—show us proof!" objected Darya Khan; and Ismail stood back a pace to scratch his flowing beard and think.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Get rid of surplus articles about the house by using Gazette Classified ads.

Dinner Stories

"Here," said the doctor, indicating the whisk-broom, "is one of the finest little systems of spreading germs that was ever devised. This porter comes and he brushes me off; then he brushes you, and you and you, and every one else, and starts a lot of germs flying about in the air, to be breathed in and start disease. I say that germs ought not to be disturbed in public. It's dangerous. They ought to be let alone—not thrown into the air by all this brushing."
There was a moment of silence, during which the porter grinned. He waved the brush.
"Come on, doctor," he said, "and let me brush you off. Don't let dat idea about microbes bother you. What little brushin' I've got to do, ain't goin' to disturb no germs. No, suh!"

A highland minister was endeavoring to steer a boat load of young ladies to a landing. A squall was bursting; the steering was difficult. One of the girls annoyed him by jumping up and calling anxiously: "Oh, where are we going?"
"You don't sit down and keep still, my young leddy," said the minister-pilot significantly, "that will verri greatly depend on how you were brought up."

Little Ann was ill. Her throat was sore and she was hoarse. Her mother suggested a mixture of butter and sugar as a remedy.
"Well, mother," inquired the young patient, "if it makes me well I'll be sugar-cured, won't I?"

WALWORTH

Walworth, Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wythe and Mrs. W. E. McElwain, as guests, took an auto drive on Friday to Darien, Delavan and around Delavan lake, after supper returning to Walworth.
On Tuesday afternoon the Fontana camp of Royal Neighbors went to East Delavan where they initiated a class of seven candidates in the East Delavan camp. Mrs. Fred Wythe and two of her neighbors also attended.
Mrs. Everett Stillman is on the sick list.
Mrs. Esther Foote and Mrs. Ida Carey were called to the country on Monday to the home of Mrs. Howard Knapp, who has been seriously ill, but is some better.

W. E. McElwain spent Thursday afternoon at Yerkes observatory with his son, Lloyd.
The Royal Neighbors surprised their oracle, Mrs. G. W. Goodrich, Thursday night, her birthday anniversary, at the regular lodge meeting. About seventy-five members were present. After lodge a nice lunch was served and a beautiful gift presented to Mrs. Goodrich as a token of esteem from the lodge.
The local Red Cross chapter have a very nice display of their work this week in the Myer Cohn window.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westphal and family spent Sunday in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith.
Mrs. C. A. Madison and Miss Florence Krohn from Topping's corner, were to take Thursday in the inter-city of the Red Cross.
Mrs. Chris. Swartz of Sharon Corners was a pleasant caller on Mrs. W. E. McElwain, Thursday.
Mrs. J. A. Mearns was married in Chicago one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams spent Sunday in Sharon with Mrs. Effie Sherman.
Mrs. W. Bart. Mrs. P. Wetzel, Miss Marie Wetzel and Miss Elsie Bartz were guests Monday afternoon of Miss Mollie Bobolz.

Mrs. C. Geeslin of Wausau, Wis., was visiting the past week at the Adolph Simonson home.
Miss Rose Britt was a guest Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Geneine and Harriet Church.
Mrs. Dick Leedle, Mrs. Kimball and two other ladies from Zenda attended the Royal Neighbor meeting and reception given Thursday night for Mrs. G. W. Goodrich.
Gordon Arty was in Chicago on Tuesday.

Roy West of Chicago, a former Walworth resident, was greeting friends here Thursday.
Mrs. Abbie Baldwin of Big Foot, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Zavitz.
Mrs. Edward Robar spent the week-end in Chicago.
G. W. Peters made a business trip to Chicago, Friday.
The Evangelical church are holding a series of meetings on the evangelistic order. Rev. C. E. Rahehl of Milledale will conduct the meetings, beginning next Monday night.
Mrs. Emma Schaid is on the sick list.
Arbin Gates of Chicago spent Saturday with his family.
Miss Clara Strand of Big Foot was shopping here Friday.
Miss Martha De Hann of Big Foot was greeting friends here on Friday.
Will Davis, the genial mail carrier, is the possessor of a new automobile.
Mrs. John Voss and daughter, Mrs. Earle Filcroft, were callers at the P. J. Poring home Friday.
Ethel Butterfield of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives and friends Della Krueger of the Janesville business college, spent the week-end with her parents.
The Campfire Girls enjoyed an early morning hike Saturday, starting out at five o'clock and returning at 8:00 a. m.

TRAVEL

See the Travel Literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette office.

She Does. A girl may not let you kiss her, but the chances are she appreciates your wanting to.—Tirer.
After the Case. A man who maintains that he is logical may be only obstinate.—Athelstan Globe.

If you just can't help scratching—
use Resinol
Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap at any drug store. With the Resinol Soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a light bandage—
—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.
Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and is a most reliable household remedy for sores, wounds, burns, chafings, stubborn little sores, etc. Sold in two sizes 17c and 31c, never in bulk.

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Get away a little while this winter from the disagreeable cold and dearth of outdoor enjoyment. Round trip fares to Pacific Coast are now in effect.
Tell us what trip you would like to take; let us submit itinerary showing the best way to go, cost, etc., and send descriptive literature.
Fast through daily trains from Chicago to California, provided with modern travel conveniences, leave Chicago every evening—
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Let an experienced representative of the Chicago & North Western Ry. arrange for your tickets and relieve you of all details.
Call at or phone ticket office
Chicago & North Western Ry.
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CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC & NORTH WESTERN LINE
Room 1644, 226 W. Jackson Street, Chicago

BOYS AT ROCKFORD ENJOY THEIR LIFE AT TRAINING CAMP

Camp Grant, 331st Machine Gun Battalion, Nov. 18.—"Don't like it? Well, see for yourself what army life has done for me." This is what one young man of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion was heard to say to some of his friends when he was entertaining Sunday.

That army life is making big, strong, robust men out of fellows who were weaklings when they came to Camp Grant is already proven. There is not a sick man in the entire battalion, something which speaks for itself and is remarkable. The men have entered into their new life with vim and determination to make good, and in a few months these same fellows who came to this camp far from being physically fit will prove beyond a doubt that army life has done more for them than all the doctors in the world could do.

On coming to camp many of the men came from cities where they had worked in offices and stores and had little or no chance to develop their bodies. It is these men who are going to be benefited most and they already have shown marked improvement and are high in their praise for the army.

Taking all this into consideration, men of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion are heartily in favor of universal military training and even have been known to write to their friends and urge more to join the army if for nothing more than the good it will do them. These men are not only strong and they claim that when they return to civil life they will be much better fitted for their duties than they were before entering the service of Uncle Sam.

"The Singing Battalion," that is the nickname that has been given to the 331st Machine Gun Battalion by several of the men, and the title is very appropriate.

Under the direction of Arthur Nevins, the camp singing instructor, the men of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion have become very proficient in the art of singing, and no matter where the battalion goes the men are always singing. That a singing battalion is a winning battalion is widely known, and all the officers of the battalion are very well pleased with the singing.

Each Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock the men of the organization repeat to the Y. M. C. A., where they are given singing instruction by the camp director, Arthur Nevins. Mr. Nevins is widely known as a composer and the knowledge he is imparting to the men is very valuable and highly appreciated by them.

"On Wisconsin" is the official battalion song, and the men sing this song with more pep than ever displayed by the University of Wisconsin students at Camp Randall. Other songs that are sung by the men are "Over There," "God Bless Our Boys," "Hello France," "I May Be Gone for a Long Time," and "Pack Your Little Kit Bag and Smile, Smile."

Mad. Dannemiller, the commander of the battalion, is a strong advocate of a singing battalion, and there is no one more pleased than he when watching his own battalion swinging by, the men all singing their battalion song, "On Wisconsin."

The 331st Machine Gun Battalion held its weekly entertainment at the Seventh avenue Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, and it was enjoyed by the audience the best entertainment yet held. With a crowd that would do justice to many a Broadway produc-

tion, and each number highly received, the entertainment was without doubt the best to be staged by the battalion. The big hit of the evening was the clog dancing of Private Thomas Farrell of Co. C. When it comes to dancing Farrell is in the same class with Primrose and a few of the other stars. He brought down the house and it seemed as if the men would never let up in their encores.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and was forced to respond to an encore. Corporal Kvals made his debut as a soloist at the last entertainment and the men all insist that the program would not be complete without Kvals. Another big hit of the evening were the violin solos of Private Nels Rein.

His opening number was "Sous le vent," and after the noise had subsided he was forced to respond to two encores. The men of the battalion are all music lovers and not only want ragtime but classical music, and from the reception given Private Rein last evening proves that music is one of the main things wanted by the men of the battalion. This bat-

tle orchestra, under the direction of Sergeant Dietz, opened the program with a march, "El Capitan." The orchestra has made wonderful progress under the guidance of Sergeant Dietz and each number was highly received. Private Edward McDonough and Walter Smollen of Co. C staged a boxing bout in closing, and the men were better than any two clowns in a circus and to say that they were a bit would be putting it mild. After the finish of the bout the audience just clamored for them to continue, and although neither of the men could hardly breathe they attempted to fight another round, but were unable to finish it. It was a very good burlesque job. It is a real fight, and the men all look for these same boxers to appear next Wednesday.

Private Thomas Farrell besides being a very good machinist is rapidly developing into a first-class carpenter under the direction of Supply Sergeant Raymond Gallaher, and it won't be long before Thomas will be able to drive a nail without making an attempt on his life.

Sergeant William McIntosh of Edgerton is one of the very few men in the company who are smiling. Bill claims that owing to the drilling and scurrying he has to do he hasn't found time as yet to smile.

Private Louis Preme was last seen running toward the Y. M. C. A. last evening, and when questioned he stated that he had a very urgent call from Janesville, but on arriving at the Y. M. C. A. he found he was the wrong Louis Preme.

Sergeant Perry of Milton came to the front yesterday as a lecturer and when he had finished, the men to whom he was speaking were a great deal sadder but wiser.

Corporal Paul Beck smiled from ear to ear last night, and although the men kept urging Paul to disclose the mystery he remained silent and at this writing not even his best friends can find out why he insisted on smiling last evening.

Many of the boys are wondering just which lieutenants are going to Janesville for the dance and many are hoping that Lieut. McIntosh makes the trip. They have it figured out that he might need a driver for his Paque.

Private Otto Blumrich, who holds the second position of cook for Co. C, is another man who can never be found after he finishes his work in the kitchen in the evening. All we are lacking now is Oscar Erickson from Newell's.

A great number of the men from Co. C attended the snowball party at the roller rink last evening, and from that way some of them talk this morning it was a grand success.

Sergeant D. J. Cunningham was a very busy man last evening entertaining

visitors, and Dave states that he sure loves to have visitors but he does hate to see them leave and by his parting last evening we agree with him.

First Sergeant, Howard L. Smith of Janesville, who although he is not on the committee, is one of the hardest workers in arranging for the dancing party on Nov. 24. Howard claims he has many people working on the tickets, and from latest reports they are doing fine. That is the same spirit that Howard has been putting in his work since reaching camp and a spirit that is bound to win.

By special request nothing will be said in these columns for some time in regard to Private Roland Hanaman of Beloit, and his fell. Roland has asked that this subject be dropped as he has to do too much explaining as to where all the boxes he receives come from.

Private Louis Rossebo of Edgerton can be found at any hour after supper playing cribbage with Max Kennedy of Janesville, and when these two men start a game it is poor policy to try to read anywhere in the vicinity.

Corporal Frank Koebler is getting more than his required amount of mail recently and Frank is kept busy during his spare hours writing letters. He claims he would like to get twice as much mail as he is getting at the present time.

Private Stooke of Edgerton is one of the most consistent readers in Co. C. One can find him lying on his bunk during all his off hours devouring the contents of some newspaper or book.

Edward McDonough although never known as a fighter in Edgerton, came to the front last night as a high class boxer and in his bout with Private Smollen of Beloit he displayed some very high class stuff.

Lieut. Roy McIntosh is rapidly developing into a first-class insurance agent, and if some of the fellows in this country could write as much in a day as Lieut. McIntosh has been writing in an hour they wouldn't have to spend the winter in the cold and dreary north.

Private M. Kennedy of Janesville is still trying to keep up the record of being the hardest worker in camp. Kennedy claims that the pack is getting pretty stiff, Private Mosher is pushing him hard.

Mechanic Edward Brooks of Beloit has plenty on his hands during the machine gun practice and must be able to adjust any part of the gun at a moment's notice that is misplaced by some of the novices.

First Sergeant, Howard Smith and Supply Sergeant, Raymond Gallaher are rivals in more than one thing and if some one does not take a hand before long there will be some very interesting stories to tell. Smith can play a piano and Gallaher can't. Gallaher can dance better than Smith, but Smith can whistle better than Gallaher. So there you are.

Sergeant Donald Brown of Beloit is an example of what a man can do if he puts his mind on it. Brown's Bible class is growing every day and it won't be long before the meetings will have to be held in the mess hall to accommodate the crowd.

Layser Christensen of Beloit has joined the ranks of Co. C 331st Machine Gun Battalion. Christensen volunteered and was given a hearty welcome by all the men of the company on his arrival.

Carpenters Lubee and Hubbard are building a new addition to the orderly room and when finished will consist of two rooms, one for the officers and the other for First Sergeant, Howard L. Smith and Company Clerk Corporal C. Cunningham.

Sergeant David Cunningham entertained visitors again yesterday at the barracks, and to try to do any work would have been suicide to the man who even suggested it. Smith were very busy and could not afford to be

interrupted even for a minute. Private Clyde Netts of Beloit is getting fatter every day and hardly a day passes that Netts hasn't got something new to spring. The only trouble with Netts is that he won't bother anyone except Sergeant Mawhinney.

Sergeant Harold Stickney cannot understand why the men want to go home on Saturday. Stickney claims that all the excitement happens right at the camp on Sunday and he is afraid to take a trip to Janesville lest he miss something.

Private Ben Eller pays some very mysterious trips to Rockford, and when he goes to the city he always goes alone and on returning a person might just as well question a sphinx as ask Eller where he was.

Battalion Supply Sergeant Earl Chase of Beloit and his assistant, Corporal Robert Conway, have been very busy for the past few days, or either they are trying to fool the public, because one can see them every day with a large pile of books in front of them working in the mess hall.

Private Scotty Johnstone wants it known to all the young ladies in Janesville that he is going to attend the dance given by Co. C at the state further that he will demonstrate to the populace something in the line of dancing that Vernon Castle never thought of.

Cyrus Montgomery claims he had the best time of his life while he was home Sunday. He says it was the first time he had a chance to play here and he likes the role he played in the mess hall.

Mess Sergeant John Hendrickson is a very busy man these days trying to find some fellows to put on as kitchen police. John had a steady force for several weeks and claims they worked fine, but now that he has lost them, he has to break in a new force.

Everyone is taking dancing lessons from different people in the mess hall in order to be in shape for the first grand ball to be given by the members of Co. C at Janesville, Nov. 24.

Private Edward McDonough of Edgerton cannot even keep still while he sleeps. The men who sleep near him claim that Eddie holds quite a conversation with different people during the night.

With weather that would do justice to the Fourth of July the members of the companies of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion entertained the largest crowd of visitors on Sunday, Nov. 11, that they have had since their arrival in camp. It was a beautiful day and the visitors were many, and the men all claim that all records for attendance were broken. It was a glorious day for the soldiers and one they will long remember.

Entertainments of different nature were held in the mess hall, company barracks and in the mess halls of Companies C and D. The orchestra played all during the afternoon and for a short time in the evening. Folks from back home came heavily laden with baskets of good things to eat and picnic parties were held along the banks of the Rock river.

After retreat in the afternoon the folks started for home and the soldiers and their sweethearts repaired to the city to take in a show or see the sights. On questioning several of the boys Monday morning they were unanimous in stating that Sunday was the biggest and best day they have yet enjoyed.

Left Virginia Something. Baby Jim had found Virginia's candy sack and had appropriated the contents. Later he confessed his sin and tried to impress the listener with the idea that, bad as the case was, it might have been worse. "I ate all of Virginia's candy," said he, "but I left the bag for her to pop."

A good way to advertise—use the Gazette Classified columns.

LOCAL HIGH ELEVEN DEFEATED BY BELOIT

The Janesville Eleven Lose Last Game of Season to Their Old Rivals, Beloit by Score of 6 to 0.

Beloit defeated the local high school in the last football game of the season on Saturday, Nov. 17, and although the Janesville team outplayed their opponents, at the end of the game the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Beloit. Throughout the entire game there was not an over amount of rough playing. It seems as though the game was all mapped out from the way it worked out, for Beloit rushed the locals off their feet in the first quarter and scored their only touchdown, but failed to kick the goal. After that Janesville had the advantage, but the three yard line. This they did twice, but could not put the ball across for a touchdown.

For the locals their quarterback, Nuzum, was the star. He was a sure tackler and a perfect leader of the team from the pivot position. Also Nichols, the star fullback, played his usual game of a high calibre type, hard-hitting, line plunging game.

Janesville's line did their duty to the best of their ability and far outplayed the opposing line in every way.

Beloit's game seems to be to rush the locals off their feet in the very start and then to hold them so that they could not make their downs, and when the ball changed hands to punt, which they did with great skill, thereby putting the home teams back many yards. This occurred many times throughout the last period.

The visitors brought many rooters, some coming in cars, but Janesville turned out a large number, which surely did show their desire for the home team to win. Up to the last minute the team was supported and they never gave up hope until that ill-fated whistle announced that the most hotly fought battle of the season was over. On the whole the game was a close one and was tightly contested, but would have pleased the rooters from the local high better if the local team had won.

NEW YORK MAY HAVE BASEBALL ON SUNDAY

New York, Nov. 19.—Sunday baseball is certain to have a chance when the New York legislature gets busy on its next session. And, whether Charles H. Ebbets' undying energy gets the decision or not, it may be stated with a positive finality, that sentiment in favor of the Sabbath-day games is so strong it cannot long be held off long in the east.

Kicking the blue out of the antiquated blue law of New York state would be a boon to Ebbets more than to any other club owner in either of the big leagues, for it would be giving him the opportunity to make some money without whittling the edges off all the nickels he collects. It's pretty tough picking most of the time in Brooklyn, mainly because the people in Brooklyn are on Manhattan Island when ball games are being played. They crowd his park on Saturdays.

If Ebbets could get in a few punches on a Sunday schedule his smile would grow wider and wider. He could pack his park every Sunday.

New York doesn't need the Sunday pastime to line the treasury with cop-

pers. The Polo Grounds suffer and groan every season. Imagine, how times what might happen if a nick could be put in the ancient puritanical laws and allow the Polo Grounds to swing open their gates every Sunday afternoon. Harry Hempstead's cup—and bank account—would be running over in a few years. And the same could be said for Col. Jacob Ruppert and Capt. T. L. Houston.

In the west Sunday baseball practically keeps the sport going in most of the cities. Cincinnati, for instance, probably would show a loss every year if it were not possible for the fans laying off on the Sabbath to go to a baseball game. The same thing holds good for Cleveland and St. Louis.

It would be hard to arrange a fitting schedule for just two clubs in the National league in the east on Sunday and one in the American league, but the example set by New York State to neighboring commonwealths to fall in line shortly thereafter.

MISSOURI BOYS TO VISIT ROCK COUNTY

Stock Judging Team from University of Missouri to Visit Kennedy and McWay Farms.

John E. Kennedy has received a communication from C. A. Trowbridge, professor of animal husbandry at the college of agriculture, of the University of Missouri located at Columbia, asking if it will be convenient for the stock judging team of his college, under the direction of Prof. L. A. Weaver, to visit Janesville on Thanksgiving day and inspect Mr. Kennedy's herd of short horns previously to shipment of his show animals to the International Stock Show in Chicago. Prof. Trowbridge, who is authority on cattle and animal husbandry, has chosen the Oak Lawn farm, which Mr. Kennedy owns, as the one to be visited by the special class from his college for short horns and in the afternoon plans to have his boys visit the McWay horses in their farm in the afternoon. This is a special honor for Rock county in the McWay horses and the Kennedy short horns are selected for the inspection of this class, out of all the others in the country.

Mr. Kennedy has written Prof. Trowbridge he will be glad to show his cattle to the live stock judging team on the date mentioned, and will delay shipment to the International Stock Show until Thanksgiving afternoon in order to accommodate them. It is probable that a similar arrangement will be made at the Commercial club will make arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors while in the city. The agricultural college of the University of Missouri is one of the largest and best in the southwest. After visiting here the team will go to the International Stock Show in Chicago.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS. Richard S. C. Caldwell, Solicitor of Patents, 315 Majestic building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, reports patents recently issued to Wisconsin inventors as follows:

F. H. Ayers, Portage, Motion-picture camera; T. E. Burnham, Milwaukee, Motor-controller; W. L. Bliss, Milwaukee, Oil ring and chain; Cover for storage batteries; Generator suspension; W. H. Bolens, Port Washington, Tilting chair; Revolving and swivel grow wider and wider. He could pack his park every Sunday.

Windmill, coupling; F. W. Gravander,

Bloomer, insect gathering and killing machine; A. T. Hallock, Two Rivers, Apparatus for sorting lumber, strips of material, or other articles, according to size; H. L. Harper, Milwaukee, Meat-roaster, and Roaster; C. T. Henderson, Milwaukee, Electromagnetic separator; J. J. Kane, Milwaukee, Machine-starting device; P. F. Kosholick, Stevens Point, Motor-vehicle; F. E. Schartow, Racine, Snap-hook; A. Simon, Milwaukee, Circuit-controller; T. J. Smulski, Milwaukee, Shaft-coupling; T. F. Townsend, Milwaukee, Controller for motor driven machines; Zimmerman, Butternut, Stovepipe spark arrester.

TO TEACH KNITTING AT THE RED CROSS

Added Interest in the Work Has Led the Red Cross to Secure Services of Two Experts.

Mrs. Michael Hayes and Mrs. Susan McManus, both of them experts in the knitting needles, have offered their services to the Red Cross society to give instruction on alternate Tuesdays to those who wish to learn how to knit. Knitting is almost a lost art, but the present war has revived it and will become more and more essential as the struggle continues.

Both Mrs. McManus and Mrs. Hayes are intensely interested in the work of the Red Cross and the offer of their services means that many who have been afraid to start the work will be given an opportunity not to be missed. Learning the art of our ancestors is before knitting machines were invented. These ladies will be at the Red Cross rooms on alternate Tuesdays and all ladies of the city are urged to attend. The soldiers and sailors of this country need sweaters, need socks, need wristlets, need helmets and it is up to the women of the nation to furnish them.

Elijah Up to Date. Little Benny was looking at a picture of British soldiers in the

TRAVEL

Quantities of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

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